A Hard Fight Steween Swing and Word for Second Pince-The Results of the Games-The New Jerseys Win from the Detrotts-The A. A. V. Comes Protected -The Champtons at Home-Scenty.

The championship games restorday resulted: THE PLAYERS' LEAGUE, Cleveland, 7; New York, 2, Pittsburgh, 9; Philadelphia, 7, Boston, 12; Buffalo, 3,

At Chicago-Bain THE NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cincinnati, 5; Boston, 8,

THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Sylle, 8: Baltimore, 5. Syracuse, 8; St. Louis, 7. Columbus, 14; Athletics, 0. At Toledo-Bain

The Players' League,

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plays—Stricker, Radford, and Tobeau. Brennan and
Larkin: Tebeau. Stricker, and Larkin; Stricker and
Radford. Richardson, Shaunon, and Connor, Time—
1/24. Umpires—Gaffney and Sheridan. Attendance—
About 300.

PITTABURGE (P. L.), B; PRILADELPHIA (P. L.), 7. Prysmrson, Oct. 1.—The Philadelphia (P. L.) team made their last appearance here this season to day at 1 sposition Park A crowd of 551 persons paid to see the contest. The score:

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The American Association

THE RECORD. AT LOUISVILLE. -0 0 0 8 0 1 0 0 1 0 0-5 Bose hits-Louisville, 9: Baltimore, 12. Frrore-Lou-isville, 3: Baltimore, 3. Pitchers-McMahon and Ehret. AT ST. LOUIS. ......0 0 0 2 0 0 4 0 1-7 Base hits-St. Louis 13; Syraques, 10. Errore-St. Louis, 7: Syracuse, 2. Pitchers-Hart and Mars. Same hits—Columbus, 15; Athletics, 2. Errors—Columbus, 2; Athletics, 2. Pitchers—Knauss and Stocker.

Other Games. ALRAMY, Ool. 1.—The first of a series of five games between the Albany and Troy State I.esgue clubs for the least stampmenthy was played at West Troy this after-seen, and resulted in a viccery for Troy. The sours.

1 0 0 0 7 0 0 0 0 0 The New Jerseys Take the Land.

Whatever questions might have arisen as to the su-perferity of the base balt seams of the Detroit and New Jensey Athiobic clube, according to the quality of ball shown in the first two genes, ought to be actical ariser vegicyday's neutest. The New Jerseys certainly outrespicyday's centest. The New Jerseys certainly out-played the vicitors at all points. They made almost lings little to the Detroits one, they did not commist a helding error of any hind, they stote the only passe of the gains, and scored the only scortice that. It would be difficult in fact, to show where an improvement people have been made on the hew Jerseys playing. The Currice brothers formed an encopional lattery, the only thing to map w. J. Currie's apiends work being two based on balls. The Jersey teams were strengthened by the reappearance of Epoding at sevent base, simply gave a very diever achilotters at free base, and the cuttled work of lables and J. R. Currie was among the others were a way there are not a proper was also as the The Devicties, as usual, phewed great weakness at the

the chief features. The leaved great weakness at the hat, but then turrie picebed as general gene, which led a factious twires to jesters. That led would make his mark also where. Wates and fundantes performed the greater test of the work for the visitors atticugate littler and fravers are oraclied with a number of protest plays. The second

Respect runs. Now Jersey, S. Piret base on spress. Boll Jersey, L. Left on hoose. Dojrett, S. New Jersey, S. Piret base on bolle-Of W. J. Currie. S. Vigno-base

Causes To-day PATIONAL LOADUR.

Now York, at Chicago, a. Fittaburgh, as Washington, at Checkman, at Checkman, as Fittaburgh, as Convenient, as Falladophia, at Convenient, as Falladophia, at Raffalophia, at

All the Genece Frotested.

"Tea I have protested every game thus far played with the Detroit Athletic Club," said Hanager Annett of the New Jersey athletic Club. "I haven't the slightest coubt in the world," continued the manager, "but that Walsh and Ducharme are legitimate annateurs, but we have rules for this championship and I proposes that they shall be lived up to If we are going to allow Tom, Dich, and Jitary to play in these games, what good are the rules? The Detroit Club have perfectly well that they had to pare in the pames of the players who intended to take part in these centests ten days prier to the first game, and another very important rule is that no man sould play in these games who did not take part in an least one game for the Western championship. Nather waish nor Ducharme has, and therefore I cannot see by what right they should play in these games. It is not on account of the betreft Club's strength that I care for, but I am a great atteller for principle. We have besten the Detroits twice, and I am confident that we will win the game on Saturday. But that is not on account of the yould have be be played over, I am perfectly satisfied. Why, if we were to allow anybody to play, the visitors lamight, pack their team with men from different Nates claiming that they were mambere of the Detroit Club." All the Games Protested.

President Day has arrived back from the West in unusually good spirits. He left the city to sign Sharrott, Clarke, Whietler, Burkett, and Russe for another sea-Clarke. Whistler, Burkett, and Rusie for another season, and he succeeded in securing the first three players, and Rusia, he says, will undoubtedly sign before the team comes Essat. "I am not so certain about Burkett, "said Mr. Day," still, if the young man deem't wish to sign, we can very well do without him. I am sure. "Yes! am feeling first rate." continued Mr. Day, "Why shoulds" if Almost every man has been signed that we want and that, I think is pretty seed for a cinb that our rivals claim will certainly give up the fight at the close of the season. Then again, while in the West I heard the most favorable reports from other clubs, which leads me to think that the National League will still be the achnowledged head and front of base ball in this country." I beard less me to think that instance which leads me to think that install be the acknowledged head and front of base ball in this country."

Mr. Day says that there will be no exhibition games played at the Felo grounds this fall. The New York Umb however, will play a rumber of games through Fennsylvania and New York Stata, taking in Albany. Troy, and other places in that vicinity. The New Yorks and Philadelphias will double up for a Feunsylvania trip, playing at Reading, Harrisburg and Lebanon, and on their way home will come as far as Treaton.

The Champtons Home.

Base Hall Notes.

Minurarolia Oct. 1.—The Journal announces to-day that the base ball firm of Morton, thach & Glade is on the eve of dissolution. The trouble is personal and not finencial, as the club has oleared \$15,000 this year. Mr. distinguished the personal and fly the pennant of \$1. In the Western Association and fly the pennant of \$2. In the Western Association championship season ended yesterday, and for the first time in the season in the season of the pennant of \$2. In the Western Association championship season ended yesterday, and for the first time in the season of the pennant of \$2. In the season of the pennant of the season of the pennant of the season of the pennant of the ground, and yesterday it was called into use but as the Kansas City Club was not used to raising huge timbers the big log could not be got more than twenty feet from the ground. When the Minuske team appeared for the final grame to day a handsome ling was fun up but the Orest time he was presented with a handsome solid aliver team evice, the gift of the members of the team. This ended the most successful season ever known here. The management is said to be \$20,000 ahead on the year.

The College Players Get Bown to Work CAMBRIDGE, Oct. 1 .- A perfect day, slightly warm however, and a fair sized crowd marked the oper the footbail season to-day. Harvard heat Phillip-41 to 0. The teams were as follows:

..... Half backs .... ....Full back.....

Morrison... Rhodes Hartwell Barbour Modiung...

LAFAYBITE TS. DICKINSON EASTON, Oct. 1.—Largy step played a fine game of foot-ball here to-day and deteated Dickluson College easily. The Largy step played with vim and enthusiasm that meak well for the sam, which made its initial appearance to day. March. Dickerson Date. Heidle-man, and fox all played well for Largy step. Dickinson was unable to do any arging, and the same sleesed 53

> LAWN TENNIS. Ladies in the Courts,

The weather has certainly smiled upon the ladies of the Outdoor Club of Staten Island. Yesterday the sec-ond day of the tournament was as perfect as the day before, and a larger attendance, principally of ladies, witnessed the games. This was probably due to the fact that two crack pairs, Miss Calill and Mr. Parkins of the New York Lawn Tennis Club, and Miss Burdett and Mr Post of the Englewood Club were to meet in the

and Mr Post of the Englewood Clob were to meet in the preliminary round of mixed doubles. This match was certainly one of the fluest of the kind ever seen in this vicinity, and was characterized by the spiendid play of the two lades, which was comparatively far better than that of the men.

Mics Bardette is one of the most attractive lady players in the deld. She has improved greatly since the spring, and entirely abandoned har faulty two-handed strose. Mics Cahill played her usual strong zame, but was somewian nervous and comparative failured after winning the match. Fust's severe game bothered her a great deal. Mr. Pertius frequently, esperiated his injulious twist services and wan many points on them. The match in ladies doubles between Misces Hailey and Stone and Mrs. Hadgery and Misc Cahill was postponed until to-morrow owing to Miss Bailey helm overcome by the heat after her deleat by Miss Mowry. Arryous mes was probably the main cause, for the least was not unbeauched. Mrs. Badgely put up an excellent game in the misc doubles, but she ask her parimer straingly went to pleves in the last set and could not extend game. Mr. Mrs. On the Burdette and Mr. Pertius best Miss Burdette and Mr. Pertius heat Miss. First Round-Mr. Proser and Miss Sherwood beat Mrs. Hadgely and Mr Etting, 6-4, 1-4, 4-0; Miss Nowry and Mr. Billings beat Miss Voorhees and Mr. Faret, 6-8, 6-6. Ledies Floubies Second Round-Misses Burdette and Iou and beat Misses Underthill and Temple, 6-0 (-2, Ladies Singles, 8-6, 6-4, 8-6).

TREETS AT THE CRESCRIT A. C. The Crescent Athlette Club inwp tennis tempament was completed resteriory. Mr. Harper, the winner of the third class exhibited very obliging characteristics. On Tassaday evening he consented to play Carrel J. Post, winner of the first class, in the darkness, bust fair having defented J. C. Pours, winner of the second class, in a hard match. Post won, 6—4, but darkness intervened, and Harper consented to finish the match on the blaten listant Cricket Club courts featured in the tournament there. The last match in dustice was played at Bay Ridge yesterday mayning. The results were flouthes—Post and flower winners of first-diase, test Taimage, and flough half (b) wis ners of second class, Sect. Harper (1b), winner of third class, Sect. Harper (1b), winner of third class, Sect. Santyse.

Borrow. Ogs. L.—The Harvard Tenois Association has pirth decised to send V B hovey. L. It singles to the intercollegists to you be intercollegists to the intercollegists to companient at New Havet, while historical Talent, said these will compete to decide who will be second and third representatives. In doubles F H. Hovey and H. Tallant were shosen as first course, while second place is to be decided by competition between W. D. Orcutt, H. S. Fotter, H. A. Shaw, and C. S. Chass.

Swipes the Newsboy is Matched to Fight. A ten-round glove contest was arranged last night between Jack Darcy the toolered Baltimore spider and Swipes the Newsboy. The latter is in pretty good condition, so he cays, to make a fight against the colored light weight. The spider will weigh at least 170 pounds, while awipes will scale only about 122 pounds, a pure of fills int been guaranteed the part by a well-knick of the been pursuated the part by a well-knick within the scattlest grounds within the scattlest days, and the boys will wear two-coine glove.

Hase Batt, Washington Park, To-day, Brookips vs. Pressburgh, 8 to P. M. Administra file. Lodies free to grounds and ground stand.—460. AMONG THE ATHLETES.

Day With Not Run at the Champtonships.
Indications are that the Manhattan Athletic Club will capture five sure points in the five-mile run at the champtonship games in Vashineton cont week, for W.
D. Day of the New Jersey Athletic Club, the cross country champton and helder of several long distance running records of America, says that he positively will not compose. Day thinks that ever since be run at the games of his club last May, three miles in 14 minutes, 20 seconds, breaking the best American amazeur record, he has not been hisself. For now whenever he undertakes to travel at any speed in a race he is very apt to have a stitled in his right side running up to his absorber. He says it does not trouble him when running across country and that he may compass in races of this kind, but that he is through with flat racing. His family and dorsor have been trying for some time to get him to give up running and he commisses he has a first-fam reason for his delegational.

When asked if he did not think unusual pressure would be brought by the New Jersey Athletic Club to have him run on Oot. It, he said. Well, I can't bein if there he. I slimply an not going to run. I've said oversal dimes before that I thought I would not run in the first again until I felt thereough with an trying in the first person of the form of length since running are of the opinion that he has been overdeling and weakened himself somewhat. He expresses regret that he will not be able to meet the long-distance runners of the English teath, but he says he weigh not object to a race with Morton or Farry across country.

At the Canadian championship games J. & Mitchell of the New York Allheid Club was processed as being a Day Witt Not Run at the Champtoneht

At the Canadian champtenship games J. R. Mitchell the New York Athietic Cile was protested as being professional by R. J. Copnell Captain of the Manhatta Athietic Cile. Capt. Captain of the Manhatta Athietic Cile. Capt. Cornell showed a latter to Microston, the referes of the games, which had become by a member of the athietic Committee of Frience on College. The letter read that Mitchell had become by a member of the athietic Committee of Frience on College. The letter read that Mitchell had become because the letter of the Athietic Committee of Frience on the Princeton athletes how to three veights. Furing the evaning of the day of the game when the prizes were presented, those won by Mitchell when the protest to him not being made in writing. The protest to him not being made in writing. The Manhattan Athletic Club intends taking eare that the protest capinst Mitchell for the championship games of Oct. He will be put in black and white.

Oct. 11 will be put to black and white.

THE LAND EXPONENT JOIN THE NEW YOURS.

The lanest acquisition of athletic strife to the Ne York Athletic Club is the celebrated tog-of-war leas commonly known as the Kilng Brothers. They live Connecticut, and are considered the strongest feam their weight in the country. They have represent the Pastime Athletic Club so far this season and thonly trouble concerning their wearing the N. J. A. colors on Oct. 11 is whether or not the Pastimes wirelesse them.

release them.

BOAD BACE OF COMMERCIANT WHEMEMER.

DARRENT Oct. 1.—The annual handloap road race the Connecticut Wheel Club was run this afterno over a ten-mile course. Capt. F. B. Delton, scratt won the time prize, a silver cup: time. 47:10. Ferry Gath took first prize, a gold medal: time. 47:10.

RUS OF THE YOURNESS A. C. TOWERS, OF I.—The Youkers, Act. I.—The Youkers, Athletic Club had its second cross-country run to Kinsbridge and return last evening. Capt. Alexander Grieve was in command. The distance, eight mile, was covered in 49 minutes il PROSPECT MARRIERS' ROAD BUN.

IS NO COUNTRY BUNKERS IN NEW JESSEY.

IE MS-COUNTRY RUNKERS IN PRW JERSEY.

Cross-country running will receive a strong impetus among ath eies residing in Hudson county this season. The fact was made known on Tuesday evening when upward of fifty young men, representing the Wayns, bylva, Hudson, West Hobokson, De Mott, Lorillard, and scottish American Athletic clubs started at 8:35 o'clock from the Hudson Athletic Club rooms in Hobokson for a breather 'over this and dais. It was a beautiful night for this type of pastines 'runk as a beautiful night for this type of pastines 'runk as was as a beautiful first the traversing six miles. His time for the distance was 32 minutes.

EXPERTS AT THE TRAP.

Second Day of the Middlesex Meeting. Increasing interest in the big tournament was manifeated yesterday by the large attendance at the Middlesex Gun Club's grounds at Dunellson. Some few of the contestants of Tuesday did not appear, but new arriva-s filled their places. Among the new faces were Al Spangier of Fulton, N. Y.; Charles W. Mowry of Syracuse, W. Crosby and W. L. Colville of Batavia, N. Y., and C. L. Harrison of St. Paul, Minn. On Tuesday over, 5,000 blue rocks were thrown from the traps and yes-terday as many more were ground to dust by the

terday as many more were ground to dust by the marksmen. The scores:

Extra Event No. 1—10 single blue rocks. El entrance. Whitney first, with 6: Weissencroft second, with 8: third was divided by Tee key and bran, with 7: fourth was won by Quimb and selection. Whitney and Cuimby divided first, with 8: Rowley, Elliot, Miller, and Cuimby divided first, with 8: Rowley, Elliot, Miller, and Noncoroft second, with 8: acch Tee Kay, W. Smith, and concept second, with 8: acch Tee Kay, W. Smith, for the with 1: Dean, March, and Tuurman, fourth, with 7: Dean, March, and Tuurman, fourth, with 10: selection of the march tee first with 6: selection of the first with 6: selection of the first was divided by Peacock, Dean, Dutchy and Woistencroft, with 8: acen; Wild, Whitney, Elliet, and Rothocker dividing fourth.

Regular No. 2—10: singles, \$1.00: entrance, Whitney took first with an straight string of 10; second was divided by J. L. Smith an Quimby with 9 each; third was divided by Marzi. Elliot, and Dutchy, on 8; fourth went to Dean, W. Smith, Thorman, Wolstencroft, Rothocker, and tupell. and superly. 3-15 singles, \$40 guaranteed, \$2 entrance. Whitney was free, with 16: Quimby second, with 14: third was divided by Marsh and Brantinsham, with 18: each: fourth went to Miler and Woisteneroft on 12 each. Event So. 4-25 singles, \$50 guaranteed \$2.00 entrance. Whitney first, with 19: Woisteneroft second, with 18: Rowiey and Brantingham third, with 17 each; trance Whitney new with 18 second divided by Sigier and Wolstencroft Event No.5—20 singles, 28 entrance. Wolstencroft first with he second was divided by Sigier and Wolstencroft, with he second was divided by Sigier and Wolstencroft, with 17 each third was divided by Collins and Ferove on 16, Croaby and Pescock taking fourth, with he is recorded by Furker with he is the second divided by Furker and Elifot, with 18 each. Wolstencroft and Elifot third, on 12 fourth divided by Miley, J. L. Smith, Sigier, Collins, Wid. Brantingham, and Fescock, On 11 sach. ey first, with 19. Wolsteneroft second, sy and Brantingham third, with 17 each;

Sigier, Collina Wild, Brantingham, and Peacock, on 11 each.
Event No. 7—20 singles 250 guaranteed, \$2.50 entrance Wolstencroft first, with 10; Dutchey second, with 17; Lillot and collins third, with 16; fourth divided by Rowley, Marsh, Whitney, Crosby, Wild, Lindsley, W. Fmith and Peacock with 15.
Event No. 8—16 singles \$1.50 entrance: Elliot and Cellins first with 16 straight; Wolstencroft and Whitney second, with 14; Dutchy third, with 10; fourth divided by Pearose and Marsh with 12.
Event No. 1—16 singles, 81 entrance: Rothocker, Collins and Rijiot first, with 10; Wolstencroft second, with 9; Marsh, Whitney, Miller, Duck Swiveller, and Tecky divided third, with 18; Crosby, Penrose, Morey, Apar., Rowley, Wild, Lindsley, W. Smith, and Quimby, Seurth. feurth. It is a surely, we cannot and quimby. Event No. 10-10 singles and 5 pairs. 32 entrance. Elliot first, with 17; second dvided by Whitney and Whitnestorer. with 1 each; Miller third, with 15, and 15 miller third, with 15, and 15 miller third, with 15, and Whitney first with 14; Elliot, Wolstencroft, and Dutchy second, with 18; Crooby, Fennose and Marsh third, with 12; Merer, Schlocker, and "Tee Kay" fourth.

The Bester Park Championship.

Dexter Park, even when it was known as a training ground for trotters, never saw so large and enthusiastic a crowd of sporting men as it didyesterday. Mr Miller, the present manager of the grounds, had conceived the the present manager of the grounds, had conceived the idea to invite all olubs shooting on his property as well as some of the New Yerk organizations to a tournament which should decide not only the superfority of the winning team, but should also be a means of bringing the different organizations which foster trapshooting under Long Island rules together in one large compatition. Ten of the invited associations responded, and were represented by their best man yesterday. The surface money of all per team, as well as \$100 given by Mr L. Miller, were afficient to provide two faunds and were represented by their best man yesterday. The strength of the provide two faunds and were represented by their best man yesterday. The clous interacted in the sport were the Jeanstite German Femerald, and Algonquin Gun clubs of this city, the North Side Gun Club, which uses at present the queens County Driving Fark as its shooting quarters and the Uninewn, Falk way, Aoma Creacenf, and Glemmore cluba, all organizations identified with the Desire Fark grounds. One hundred shooters took part in the match, and of the 1,000 pigeons shot at entry 100 season that the match, and of the 1,000 pigeons shot at entry 100 season of the leaders hall the total average being 7,50 per man for the ten pigeons.

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Shooting at Marios.

Pine weather again greeted the marksmen who beek part to the regular washly bedge competition of the Marion Bitle Clab. Which occurred years and attenues on the organization's ranges, lended at Marion M. J. The scores are asceptionally good, taking into record statistics that there were made out of a penalthe Stoppoints on the classifier that there were made out of a penalthe Stoppoints on the classifier for the Marion Court of a penalthe Stoppoints on the classifier of the Marion Court of the J. Anticeptaid, 200 J. Hatchini, 204 J. Stoppoints of the Marion Stoppoi

FIRENZE BEATEN BY A NECK.

MURPHY RIDES THE PAMOUS MARE IN THE MANHATTAN HANDICAP.

Received Wine the Roce in Very Now Time for a Past Track-Tournment's Narrow Escape in the Jerome Stakes-Features of Opening Day at Morris Park. Taking the glorious weather and the imrestorday into consideration, it appeared more like the beginning of a great racing season than the opening of the last meeting of the year in the Empire State. Although the programms was not brilliant as to the number of horses entered in the six races, the prospect of seeing Raceland, Firenze, Los Angeles, Senorita, and other cracks that have passed through a long and bruising campaign try conclusions in the Manhattan Handicap, drew a host of veteran turfites to the among them Measrs. Belmont. Withers, Morris. and Bathgate. The gayest turn-out that appeared was the four-in-hand seach of Mr. John E. Atkins of Boston, which came on from the Hub to join in the display. The coach was equipped in the latest English style, the wheelers and leaders being four satin-coated, jet black horses. Senator Hearst, Hallett Kitbourne, John Chamberlain, and Aleck Taylor, Jr., were in the party. Large

delegations also came by the train from Hart-ford and Waterbury, showing that the inauguration of specials from these points is what Connecticut's racegoers approve of. The feature of the day was the Manhattan Handicap, with Murphy in the saddle on Firenze for the first time since his suspension at Monmouth, when he fell from the peerless mare at the finish. The jockey and mare were greated with applause when they passed the grand stand on the way to the post. Firenze grand stand on the way to the post. Firenze was a hot favorite, and she was backed all around the ring of eighty-six bookmakers to the extent of many thousands of dollars at odds on. Baceland had a hest of supporters at liberal odds. Senorita following on nearly equal terms, while Diablo and Los Angeles were outsiders at very long odds. The race was very disappointing to the adherents of the mare and Murphy. In fact it can hardly be salied a rice. The famous jockey, who is regarded as a judge of nace, must have been handleapped by stable orders, as it was said on good authority that he was, the deinsion being that Fenorita. the rival California mare, was the only opponent Murphy need fear; but they overlooked Mr. Belmont's great gelding, with Hamilton in the saidie. The horses moved away at a moderate pace, with Diablo setting the pace, followed by Firenze, Loe Angeles. Raceland, and Senorita. Firenzi was an open length behind at a furions, Baceland lapping the mare to the saidle, but she fell back to fourth place at the quarter, Murphy holding her half a length in front of Senorita. Murphy seemed satisfied in permitting Firenzi to hold her own against Senoritz until the horses entered the last half mile, and here the real race began. Raceland tossed Diablo behind him, Murphy, sending Firenze after the gelding. Hamilton rode Raceland with desperation in the last quarter, with Firenze at his neck, but the gelding held his own, winning the race by a short neck from Firenze in the ridioulously slow time for the track of 2:11. No official fractional time was given, but competent timers agreed that the last half mile was run in 47% reconds.

The other stake event, the Jerome, for three-year-olds, was conceded to Tournament, so far as the betting was concerned, and the Senator saw his horse going to the post at odds of 4 to 1 on. Masteriode and fannyuet, the only other starters, were at liberal odds against, But the hearts rose in the mounts of the talent when they saw Garrison riding Banquet like a domon at Tourname was a hot favorite, and she was backed all around the ring of eighty-six bookmakers

The four were sent away well abreast, Volunteer II., the favorite, alternating in the lead with Druidess by a neck. Forerunner third, and Ballarat last, in a very fast and close race to the last furlong, where Fitzpatrick sent Volunteer for the money, which he won hundily by a length and a half. Forerunner beating Druidess a head for the place, and Ballarat lapped to Druidess's neck, in the fast time of 50% seconds.

Sweentakes of \$10 ach with \$750 added, of which

Sweepstakes of \$15 each with \$750 added, of which OP is second and \$50 to third; five-sighths of a mil Giebhard's & Volunteer H., 6, by Mortemer—hiy Boots, 122 (Fitspatrick). Brown's ch. or Foreruner, 2, 50 (Stevenson). A. A. H. Morris's C. Druidess, 8, 114 (Little

field.

Ballarat also ran. Time, 0:50%.

Post Betting -- Five to 2 on Volunteer: against Ballarat. 3 to 1: Druidess. 10 to 1: Forerunner, 15 to 1.

Mutuals paid \$7.84, 84.00, and \$11.25.

THE SECOND BACE.

THE GOOD FACE.

THE full field of ten started in the second race to a good send off. Neilie Bly, who was pounded all round the ring to win at odds on, disappointed her backers from the start, Correction, Annie, and Bilthe making the running, while Neilie Bly moved up from eighth place into the front rank at three furlongs. Littlefield held the van on Correction, while Taylor seemed unable to get any speed out of Neilie, the filly that had beaten Loantaka and other cracks hands down. The race was virtually over a furlong from bome, Correction winning handily by a length from Blithe, Nelly Bly finishing a poor third.

Sweepstakes of \$20 each, for two-year-olds, with

bweepstakes of \$20 each, for two-year-olds, with 1,0.0 aided, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; Bij. O added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third one-half mile.

J. A. A. Ji. Morris's b. f. Correction, by Himpar—
Mamie Gray 115 pounds (Little field).

Bon Church Stable ab. c. Bitthe, 11st (Rarnes).

E. McLimed's b f. Neille Uly, 115 (Taylor).

Abnie, San Juan, 5t Charles, Ayrabire Leas, Betty Prather, Wendaway, Atlas size ran.

Post Betting—Two to 1 on Sellis Bly; against St. Charles, 15 (1) Charles

THE THIRD RACE.

The nine youngelers started in good shape, Barnes sending Pulsifer's coit. Kirkover, in the lead before reaching the quarter, and held to the end, Stovenson, on Falerna, ran in second place to the finish. Kirkover won handly by a length from Falerna. Tom Donohue finishing a close third. Ewsepatakes of \$15 sach, for two year olds, with \$700 added, of which \$100 to second and \$50 to third; sailing allowances, three quarters of a mile.

D. T. Fuisifer's b. c. kirkover, by Attila—The fiquam, 100 (Harnes)

De Harren E. Rover and C. (Stavenson) 2 M. Horan's ch. c. Tom Donobna, 113 (Sergen) 3 Graylork Ella T. Common Senae, Craft. Sir Rae, and Astronomer also ran. Time, 1.13%

Post Setting—Against Kirkover, 7 to 5; Tom Donobna, 2 to 1; Ella T. 8; to 1; Sir Rae, 10 to 1; traylock and Faleria, 12 to 1 each; straft, 40 to 1; Common Senae, and Astronomer, 50 to 1 each, Sutuals paid S14.2, \$2.50, and \$23.35. THE FOURTH BACK,

THE FOURTH RACE.

The trio started well abreast with Tournament's head in front. At the furious Tournament is disasteriode a length and a half. Banquet trailing a length in front of Masteriode with furning a length in front of Masteriode with furning a length in front of Masteriode with half a length of light showed between Tournament and Masteriode at three-quarters of a mile. Banquet running at Masteriode's flank. Tournament still held his lead of a length at a mile and Banquet was lapping Masteriode to the need. The face really began at the last furlong, where Garrison began riding Banquet under the whip and closed on the leader, Masteriode quitting and failing back. Hayward rode the favorite hard to the end, winning by a short neek from Fanquet Masteriode fluishing eight lengths in the rear.

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Post Setting—Four is 1 on Tournament: Macteriode,

4 10 1 Sanquest, 5 to 1. Mutual paid 57 Du. 50.15, and

\$1.50. THE PIPTH BACK.

Diablo, Firence, Los Angeles, Raceland, and Benorita started at a moderate pude in close order, as named. Bunn, sating the pace with Diablo, led Firence two longths at a furious. Raceland half lapping Firence, at the quarter Los Angeles moved into second class, an open length behind Diablo, Firence dropping into fourth place at Raceland's flank. The race was slow to the jest half, Diablo holding its lead until well down the stretch, where Los Angeles and Raceland lapped. Entering the least furious Diablo was half a length in front of Haceland, with Firence closing; but it was too inte. Raceland heat the mare home by half a length.

mile and a quarter

A. Felmouth is g innerland, 5 years, by Billet—Calomot, 111 (Familine)

J. R. Haggelt's b m. Freemal & 170 (Surphy)

Caustie Ranbie's b c. Dinbin, a. 100 (Sunn)

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Post Betting—Pire to 6 on Freeman anginet Hacetand,
16 to 5. Senortin, 58 to 1. Dinbin, 30 to 1; Los Angeles,
40 to 1. Rutuals paid 804.45, 87.40, and \$64.05.

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Entries for Morris Park. While the announced starters for to-day's races at the New York Jockey Club's course are large in the aggregate, the Hunters' Stakes for three-year-old fillies and the Rosemea's Handleap for two-year-olds are limited, but of good quality, Sinalos and Hibelot are promising selections for the Hunter. Amulet, and Chatham will probably finish first and second as named in the Bosemeade Handicap. Fitzjames and Eurus are good selections for the Woo iburn Handicap. Kingstock and Phoebe may lead the big field home in the opening race. Worth and St. James may do to back in the second, while Admiral and Floodtide look well in the

sixth.

First Race—Sweepstakes of \$20 each for maidens of all ages, with \$1,400 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third, three-quarters of a mile.

Phoshe 114 Edith Gray 100
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Third Bace-Woodburn Handican for all ages, sweepstakes of \$20 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; one mile. | 122 Lavinia Relie | 110 Tulis Slackburn | 106 Al Farrow | 106 Bravo | 106 Bravo | 107 Bravo | 108 Br Fourth Race—Hunter Stakes, for filles three years old at \$100 each, haif forfeit with \$2,000 added, of which \$250 to second, and \$100 to third; one mile and three-sixteenths.

Fifth Bace—Rosemeade Handican for two-year-eids; a sweepstakes of \$20 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200: to second and \$100 to third; five-eights of a mile. 

RACING AT LATONIA.

Little Annie, Nina, Archer, Pritchett, Marchma, and Reveal the Winners. CINCINNATI, Oct. 1.-Another large crowd was in at tendance at the Latonia races to-day, and betting was steady and spirited. The track was in first class condi-tion, and the weather all that could be desired. It was a rather hard day for favorites, although no long shots

were numbered among the winners.

First Race—Purse for two-year-old maiden filties, to earry 110 pounds: four furiones. Btarters: Godiva, Busetta Triumph, Litte Anne, Rosedell, Miss Bowling, Fair Haven, Dosta, Little Midget, Post odds—Little Busetta Triumph, Litte Annie, Rosedell, Miss lowling.
Fair liaven, Dosta, Little Midget, Post odds—Little
Midget, 2 to 1; Miss Bowling, 6; to 1; Rosedell and Godiva, 5, to 1 each; Little Annie, 4 to 1; others between
15 and 30 to 1. Little Midget was first away, but was
passed by Godiva, who kept the lead until well down
its stretch, where several others alternated in the lead,
but maily Little Annie came out of the bunch, and won
under the wind by a length and a half. Rosedell second.
Godiva third. Time, 0:01.

Becond Hare-Seiling purse for 3-year-olds and upward; one mile and twenty yarda filarters. Joe Walton, 110. Nina Archer, 107; Ureal Boott, 104; Rogers,
107; Gymnas, 111; Meckie H., 108; Sliveriake, 107.
Gymnas, 111; Meckie H., 108; Sliveriake, 4 to
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8 each, M.—Gymnas, 4 to 1;
9 each, M.—Gymnas, 5 to 1;
9 each, M.—Gymnas, 6 to 1;
9 each, M.—Gymnas nn. 14094.
"Ifth Race-Selling purse for three-year-olds: fve-riougs. Starters: Reveal, 107 pounds: Frank I), 84; nuah E. 35: Faoli, 107; Tom. Jones. 100; Lamar 08; fost Odde-Reveal, 4 50; Frank D., 8 to 1; Renlah 15 to 1; Paoli, 8 to 1; You Jones. 9 to 5; Lemar, 4 to 1. Paol led from the start to the stretch, where form Jones and Reveal came to the front, Reveal winding by a length and a half, form Jones second, Frand 11 third. Time, 1808/4.

Racing at Dundee Park, The new race track at Dundee Park is fast establishing itself in the good graces of the public, and the attendance yesterday was very large and the racing quite sprited. The summary of the day's sport follows:

First Race-Purse Side, of which Sid to second, seven and one-half furious: repervisor, Foster in the addie, and until y 5 aw lengths, Datesmax second, an equal that y 5 aw lengths, Datesmax second, an equal that is a front of Middestone, third. Time, 1800.

Betting-Sit to 5 Supervisor, 1 to 2 place: 8 to Datesmax, place.

Second Race-Purse Side, of which So to second; for two year olds; six furiours. Reliegh, Horton up won under a drive by a length Maide was second, a bead in irons of the kelp fully. Time, 1:185.

Betting—20 to 1, Maleigh, 8 to 1 place; 15 to 1, Maide, place. The new race track at Dundee Park is fast establish-Betting—20 to 1, Resents of the principle of the place.
Third Race—Purse \$350, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third; one mile and a furious. Incherg. C. Jones up won easily by two lengths. Carregue was second, a length and a half in front of raison line, 15756.
Betting—9 to 6, Incherg. 3 to 5 pages; 2 to 5 Carnegie. Betting—# to 6, Iceberg, 8 to 5 pase; 2 to 5 Carnegie, place.
Fourth Race—Furse \$250, of which \$50 to second, for all ages; one mile. Naischi, Jones up, wen by three lensins from Walde Johnson, who was two lengths in front of Garrison. Time. 1:054.

Betting—Three to 1 Malachi, even money place; 2 to 1 Walde Johnson, place.
Fifth Race—Furse \$250, of which \$50 to second, for three year-olds; saven furrions. Jack Ross, Horton up proved an easy winner by two lengths. Ryrie R. was second ten lengths in front of Frince Howard. Time. 1:285.

Betting—Four to 1 Jack Ross, 6 to 5 place; no place betting on Kyrie R.

The Hunners at Gloncester. PRILADELPHIA, Oct. 1 .- To-day's races at Gloucester

Fewitted as follows:

First Race—Six and a half furlongs. Leontine won,
Tappabantucck second, King Arthur third. Time, 1 cells,
Second Race—Five furlongs. Core won, Passmore
second, Sersphis third. Time, 1 cells.

Third Race—Siven furlongs. Seabird won, Umptre
Kelly second, Lady Mary third. Time, 1:31%

Fourth Nace—Six and a half furloups. Oppsy King
won, Sterling second, Jerry third. Time, 1:20%

\*\*Ith Race—One mile Woodburn won, Rossita second, Fanama third. Time, 1:48%

Sale of Thoroughbreds Postponed, The announced sale of thoroughbred yearlings by Mr. Easton at Morris Park yesterday was postponed after the first three on the catalogue were disposed of. The first abrown soit by stathmore, out of Spaids, half brother to Lizzie D., was bought by Rugene Leign for Si, NO. The second, a classing filly Repture of Ondaga, out of Siyinght, want to William Hendric, Jr., of Canada for 50%. James Silvida paid 53% for the third, a chestnut of the Raudor, out of Longing. There was no bid for the Journ's younster offered, and as these wars few prospective buyers present, the sale was postponed to Friday, at the same time and place.

Westchester County Fair.

WHITE PLAIRS, Oct. 1 .- The third day of the Westchester County Fair opened early this morning with an unusually large attendance. and when the trots began there were at least 10,000 persons on the grounds. The summary: 10,000 porsons on the grounds. The summary:

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M. who won three straight heat. Time-2.26, 2 20,

2.250 Jessie Vearance's b. g. Frince and Sterio Place's

bit. g. Myndert finished second and third is three

straight heats.

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D. h. Davise by g. Japhet had a walkover. It was a

hail-mile race. Time—be seconds, 57 seconds. Japhet

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Zimmermas and Taxie Break a World's

PRESENTAL SEAS SO.—The five-mile tendem niepsis yead record of the world was broken to day by A. A. Simmerman of the N. J. A. C. and W. W. Taxis of the A. C. R. H. They covered the distance in 14 muntes 29 accounds. The old record was held by Louis Hill and John G. Fuller of the Fennyivania Riepsis Club, who for deep to it seast electrified the creding frategrity rolling to the state of the first new years out teachers of the them. In very coins of the counter of the first new years out teachers of the them. The teachers was the product of the first new theory years the first new thirty years the first teacher of when Hill and Fuller are a flaw through years the first new teachers of the first new teachers of the first new teachers of the first new teacher of the first new teachers and the first new teachers are the first new teachers.

olded of which 1850 to second and \$5000 to third; one PRISES FOR THE CORNTHIAN NAFE, Boston and Philodelphia May be Taken

Into This Popular Organization. Commodore C. H. Connelly presided at a meeting of the Crinthian Navy held at the Hotel Marlborough Tuesday night, and Joseph Gibson, Jr., of the Regatta Committe presented the prizes won by the rachts in the squadron races of 1890. Ars. Thomas Claphum's slik pennant, sailed for at the New Rochelle race, was won by her husband's new boat, the Souncer, and his other boat, the Watermelon won a handsome silver cup, G. C. Barnette's I. O., W. G. Newman's Ada. Dr. Baubenheim-

won a handsome after cup. G. C. Barnette's I. O. W. G. Newman's Ada. Dr. Raubenheimer's Germania H. S. Frat's Marion. Thomas T. Taber's Kittle. M. J. Reconsy's Elaine. Ferry P. Pell's Mary B. and R. M. Devoe's Uno sactive wan a silver cup.

Commoders Connelly then read some of the projected amendments to the constitution and by-laws, all of which have as important learning on the weifare of the erganization. The principal suggestions include the concollidation of the Hudson River, States I sland, Sand Rew York Bay squadrons include the concollidation of the Hudson River, States I sland, Sand Rew York Bay squadrons and also of the East River and Long I sland Sound squadrons, making two squadrons instead of the five now existing. These two are each to give two raceduring the raching senson of four months, so that there may be a race-such month.

The object is to reduce the expense and number of officers, or rather to have better races and issection, the expense belief borne by the squadrons and Et by the navy. Es haquadron will also arrange for its own winter lectures and instruction. The commanding officer of the navy is to be known as Admiral, and each squadron is to have its Commodore instead of Vices-tornmodore as before.

The following committee was appointed to revise the constitution and by-laws, and to consider the advisability of extending the navy so as to take in squadrons at Boston and Philadelphia, also to deckie whether cances with siding sents shall be admitted to the navy. F. B. Jones, T. P. Day, Thomas Claudamy. F. B. Jones, T. F. Day, Thomas Claudamy. F

OUR APPLETES AT DETROIT. The M. A. C. and Saiford Harriers' Com-

DETROIT, Oct. 1.-The international handleap meeting here to-day inder the auspices of the Saiford Harriers Manhattan A. C., and D. A. C. was very successful. The attendance was about 3,000 and the contests awake a great deal of enthusiasm. The only real contests of the day were in the sprints, the 100 and 200 yards furnish. day were in the aprints, the 101 and 220 yards furbishing two ef the greatest races ever seen on a track. In the finals, the field which comprised the champions of the sentitry, came flying down in a bunch, and the winner fully realised that a race had been run. The 100-yards dash, on which all eyes were turned, was captured in elegant style by Weeting. Owen, who was expected to win, weakening near the finish. Owen redeemed himself by taking the 220 yards away from Carey. Connell won the mile, having no opposition to speak of. Morton, the Salford Harrier detance man, and Parry, the steeplechaser, were the only ones of the English contingent to distinguish themselves. Morton showed himself a marvellous distance man and Comneff, who wasched Morton's performance in the five unless ventured the opinion that he was "as bloody terror." Conneff gave as his reason for not entering in the five-inile run that he did not wish to overdo in view of the near approach of the championships at Washington. The results were: One hundred-yard Dash-Pinal heat between Carey, Westing, and Owen, scratch Remingien, 16 yard, and Foul, 1/2 yards. They came down in a bunch like a cyclone. Westing ran beautifully, and by a superhuman effort dashed abead and broke the tage a four abead of Remington, Carey six inches behind, and Pond coming three feet behind. The time was 10 1-4. Half mile Run—Won by Gregg in 1:08-65; Roddy only ones of the Engilsh contingent to distinguish Fond coming three jest bohind. The time was 10 1-0. Haif mile Run—Won by Gregg in 11.08 45; Soddy second.

Quarier-mile Hun—Won by Remington in 51 seconda.

T. P. Conneff, M. A. C. came out in the mile run and showed the specialors the most graceful rinner on the track. Hashnished first by 30 feet. Austin beat Cierlhue for the place in an exciting finish.

There were only two statics in the 120-yard hardis race. F. L. Ducharme and Chaz Amesley. Ducharme won in 18 4-0.

220-yard Run 1/0 yards Owen shook off his opponents are as a second of the seconds. Carey was the star attraction of the five mile rin. He ran the course in 27:38-5, and Carr, who was second, did it including handleap, in 28:14. Morton ended with a 100 yard spurt in 11 seconds time.

The last event was the steeplechase, two miles. Parry showed his ability by winning in 10:44, Morris second. The Harriers and M. A. C. athletes left to night for Chicago.

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PIRMY GANK. Figure 1. Figure 2 to 1. Figure 2 to 1. Figure 3. Figure Totals....... 10 22 18 778 Totals....... 8 21 21 740 

Totals......18 17 15 67e Totals......12 18 20 768 The Brooklyn Bowling Tournament, The outlook for the Carrother National bowling tournament is at present very promising. The second meetof club representatives, including President W. J. Pell. Becratary J. P. Garlock, and members of the Keha Monroe, Clermont, Hecreation, Brooklyn, Waverly, Fearless, Nameless, Aron, Volunteer, and Fulton clubs being present. The limit has been changed from twenbeing present. The limit has been changed from twenty one to sighteen oldus. Injuries of whom, including
the above, and the Pin Knight and Loutipatra having
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tournament, which will eclipse any previously bely in
the tity of Churches will result in come semarkatie
towning and many surprises, as the various teams have
been greatly strengthened.

Work of Princeton Students,

PRINCETON, Oct. 1 .- The final game of the interclass championship series was played to day. It was the best contested and most exciting game off the series, being between the freshmen and sophomores. The latter won by a score of 6 to 1. Hayden, '63, who was playing third, was struck on the knee while lying on the field. He was disabled, and had to leave. Hayden had his leg broken less season at football, and was trying for the team this year.

The freenmen accomplished another victory last night by climbing the high lower of Nasau itali and taking the clapper from the bell which hangs in the beirgy. One of the freshmen was caught by Prector Goldia, and was taken before the faculty. The faculty deal more leniently with this offence than with some, and inflicted a fine of \$15 only. The two students who had the chapper succeeded in scaping. The high metal ball will be out into small clappers by a Treuten firm, and will es sold and worn as watch claim as a about .5 cents each. That many dollars are expected to be pay the fine. won by a score of 4 to 1. Hayden, 'Wil, who was playing

How About This, Yank Adams ! Lew Shaw dropped in at Tux Suv office last night to say that he wanted Yank Adams to stop making buffs about being the champion finger billiardist of the world. "Adams is a back number, and he knowsit," delicately remarked the only Shaw, "and I'll play him

delicately remarked the only Shaw, "and I'll play him for any part of Seiss, the winner to take all, and cay all expenses. A game of 5, (3) points would be about right, and I have posted \$100 forfeit with the Bruoswick balke Company. I am ready to play him at any time, the sooner the better. Shaw will leave for Faris in Dacember, as Eugene Carter writes him that he will have no difficulty in getting on a match over there. Meanwhile, until he hears from Yank Adama, he will keep in trim by giving exhibitions. Conley and H. E. Hullivan Matched. A Daltas, Tex., despatch says: "Mike Conley, the Ishica giant, and H. H. Sullivan, heavy weights from Colorado are marked to fight with gloves in that city ou Oct. is for a purse of \$1,000."

Trotting at the New Jersey Fair. TREATING, Oct. 1.—The Inter-State Fair attracted 20,000 visitors to-day. Business was brisk with the book-makers, the talent dropping lots of money, especially in

makers, the talent dropping jots of money, sepecially in the 2.54 class on stroutia. Following is a summary of the races:

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Fatted to Break the Record. Tasmus, Get I - Harry Wilkes and Resalted Wilkes were sent out against each other to break the halfmile track peaced, the two Turners occupying the culties. Harry Withes took two beats in 2:10 and 3:100. Where was little intercept in the explication, and the fillipre to smash the record was, therefore, not dis-



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THE WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP. Steinitz and Torrasch May Play for it at

Mr. Steinitz received yesterday a letter from the honorable Secretary of the Havana Chess Club, Senor Adolfo Moliner, asking this master to play a match against Dr. Tarrasch, the winner of the international tournaments of Breslau and Manchester, under the following rules: rules:

William Steinitz, Etc., 086 Pulson attents, Brootzy,
Dzam Sin: On behalf of the Committee of the Havans
Chess Ciut, I have the honor to procee the following
conditions for a match between yourself and Mr. tar-

condition i have the honor to process the showing conditions for a maich between yourself and Mr. Tagrasch;

1. That a chess match be played between Messra. Steinitz and Tarrasch, under the auspices of the Havans thuse Colu. for ten gages up, draws not counting, and that the winger will be he who lirst wims ten cames.

2. That the match be olayed for a mislimum stake, to be liked by both players, and subject to increase.

3. That the liavans these Clab will pay in cash to the winner of the match 1400 spanish gold, and to the loses 2200 bysich gold.

4. That both players will be furnished with a cashin passage from hew York to davans and return, Mr. Tarrasch, from the many to the work of the control of 7. That the stakeholder will be appointed by bots players.

8. That the play is to commence between Dec. 18, 1800, and Jan. 1, 1801, and is to be continued at the rate of four games per week until concluded. Days of play to be sunnays. Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Friday Play has to proceed on each of these days from \$100 Play.

8. That the time limit be as follows: The first thirty moves have to be completed by each player in two hours of his time. For the remainder of the game the time limit will be fifteen moves an hour.

10. Lach player to have the right to abstain from Daying three times during the motel provided he give him of play? playing three times during the match provided he give neares to that effect previous to the time for the beginners to that effect previous to the time for the beginners to that effect previous to the time for the beginners to the first provided by the Hawana Chess Club. Questions of fact are to be decided at once by the Director of play or the member of the Flaying Committee prevent, whose directions must be obeyed by both players,

12. That on questions of law an appeal against the decision of the officiating member of the Flaying Committee shall be referred for consideration to the regular committee of the Havana Chess Club. On questions arising to which the position of the games is of essential importance, such games should not be praceeded with provided the second of the committee, which has fe take pisce at the service possible time, and not later han within two days from the time of appealing to them.

13. All cases of infringement of the time limit under rules 8 and 9 must be brought to the notice of the member of the Flaying Committee present immediately before the clock of the player against whom the claim is made is put in mount again. The decision will be given at once, and strictly on the evidence of the clock, and shall be donat. In case appayer does not appear at the lime shall be fall. In case appayer does not appear at the shall be fall. In care of the second of the clock, and shall be found. In case appayer does not appear at the immediate the game.

14. The revised London international relas of play (1883) are to be adopted in this match, with the exception, however that invest 7 the words four times about be accounted for the word three.

15. The Players are to be separated from the spectators. Access to this place of play is only granted to R. Gollmaye President of the Havana Chess Club, is

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of the players and with the consent of the director of lay.

It is case either player infringes these rules or the souri of them, and in case of a dispute which these rules do not provide for the committee of the Havana Chess Club on appeal by either player, shall have the power to adopt any punitive measure which the committee may deem fit; and in every emergency the committee shall have the power to settle all disputes, maily and without appeal.

22. The property of the games belongs to both players and the liavana chess Club.

23. That the director of play will be elected by both players and must be a member of the club.

I remain yours very truly.

ADDLEY MOLINIA.

Hon. Secretary and Tressures.

Whether or not Mr. Steinitz will be able to accept the propositions of the Havana Chess Club could not be ascertained yesteriay. Mr. Fox on Sullivan's Refusal to Fight

LONDON, Oct. 1.—Richard K. Fox was seen to-day by a reporter concerning Sullivan's refusal to accept his backing in a 5th t with Slavin. Mr. Fox said: "My offer of \$25,000 was made in good faith. Hullivan's opinion of me personally does not enter into the matter at all, and is of no possible consequence. My object was sale. ly to keep the championship in America, and I believe by to keep the championship in America, and I believe splitten could do that As be has refused, why that ends it and there is nothing further by be done about it. Stavin and his backer claimed the championship belt on Saturday less, as they desire to exhibit it here is London. I thought if builtvan met Stavin the best would stav where it.

"Regarding the Suiltvan-Kirain fight, I did not have one cest dot the result, and every one who knows me knows perfectly well that I never bet."

McHugh Will Be Buried To-day. Jim McHugh, the middle-weight pugifiet, will be buried from his late home, 171 Mulbarry street, at 9 clock to-day. The interment will be in Calvary. The proposed benefit, which was arranged to take place in proposed cenest, which was arranged to take place in Clarendon Hail on Oct 18, will go on just the same, under the management of Frof. Tonmy Clark, who undertook the responsibility same time ago. The re-ceipts will be torned over to Mrn Mcliugh, who, at the time of her son's death didn't have enough money in the house to procure a good meal.

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